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LANDON GAINS IN SECOND WEEK OF NATIONAL POLL

Ballots From 41 States Show Heavy Voting At Many Points

Kansan Leads in 26 States - Early Returns Develop "Hot Spot" Voting Centers Which Opposition May Iron Out Before Final Vote Is Recorded

(By John Thomas Wilson) New York, Sept. 2.—Nearly a quarter of a million ballots (211,247) had been tabulated here, state by state, at the end of the second week in the nationwide Presidential poll which is being conducted by smaller town daily and weekly newspapers throughout the country.

These votes, from 41 states, are divided between the six Presidential candidates as follows: Landon ... 126,786 ... 60% Roosevelt ... 69,886 ... 33.1% Lemke ... 10,189 ... 04.8% Thomas ... 1,930 ... 00.9% Colvin ... 759 ... 00.4% Browder ... 1,697 ... 00.8%

Total ... 211,247 The vote today, 41 states, as between Roosevelt and Landon only,—total vote of 196,642 ballots: Landon ... 126,786 ... 64.5% Roosevelt ... 69,886 ... 35.5%

The vote today, 41 states, as between Landon, Roosevelt and Lemke only,—total vote of 206,861 ballots: Landon ... 126,786 ... 61.2% Roosevelt ... 69,886 ... 33.8% Lemke ... 10,189 ... 05.0%

Of the 41 states from which ballots have been received, in 5 of them the returns were so scattered and so few in number that while they have been included they are not considered indicative by those in charge of the tabulation. These five states are, Mississippi, Nevada, Oregon, Vermont and Arkansas. The other 36 states are divided as follows:

Total ... 36 states Of the 36 states, Landon is leading in the following at this time: Calif., Col., Del., Ill., Ind., Iowa, Kan., Ky., Me., Md., Mass., Minn., Mo., N. H., N. J., N. Y., N. Dak., Ohio, Okla., Pa., S. Dak., Tenn., Va., Wash., W. Va., and Wis.

the voter expects to vote in November, is placed there to assist in an accurate tabulation of the national vote. Voters may be sure that their ballot is properly tabulated if they will assist by writing in the name of the town and state where they expect to vote in November.

Louisburg College Credits

Pres. A. D. Wilcox, of Louisburg College says: "There seems to be an impression in some quarters that a student will not receive full credit at a university or a college which he attends after leaving Louisburg College."

"This is a mistake. Every course which Louisburg College offers receives credit in every university or four year college in North Carolina. We have letters from deans, registrars, and presidents of these institutions stating this fact."

Recorder's Court

In the absence of Prosecuting Attorney Chas. P. Green, Mr. E. C. Bulluck prosecuted the docket in Franklin Recorder's Court Tuesday and Judge Malone had returned and assumed the duties of presiding. The docket disposed of as follows:

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

After a refreshing vacation, St. Paul's Church will resume its regular schedule of services Sunday, Sept. 6, with a celebration of the Holy Communion and Sermon at 11:00. Everyone is cordially urged to be present for this service.

A brief but important vestry meeting will be held immediately after service Sunday. The Parish House Committee is requested to meet at the Rectory on Tuesday night at 7:45. Certain developments make this meeting essential.

Program At The Louisburg Theatre

The following is the program at the Louisburg Theatre beginning Saturday, Sept. 5th: Saturday—Double Feature—Richard Dix in "Yellow Dust" and Ralph Bellamy in "The Final Hour". Sunday—James Dunne and Mae Clarke in "Hearts In Bondage". Monday—Labor Day.—Lionel Barrymore and Maureen O'Sullivan in "The Devil Doll". Tuesday—Stewart Erwin, Paul Kelly and Florence Rice in "Women Are Trouble". Wednesday—Bank Night—Fred Mac Murray and Carole Lombard in "The Princess Comes Across". Thursday & Friday—Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck in "His Brother's Wife."

Landon Attends Church in Town of Birth



WEST MIDDLESEX, Pa. ... With relatives and among old friends, Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas, Republican Presidential candidate, attended services here in the church where his grandfather, Rev. Wm. H. Mosman, was pastor when Landon was born in the parsonage nearby. Photo shows Gov. Landon leaving the church with his great aunt, Mrs. Emma Linsinger, after the services.

KIWANIS ENDORSES TUBERCULOSIS HOSPITAL

Upon invitation, Dr. R. F. Yarborough, County Health Physician, told the Kiwanis Club recently why he wanted Franklin County to have a small tuberculosis hospital and preventorium for children.

He stated that all of us are in constant danger of being infected. Some of the people with tuberculosis not only endanger their immediate families, but by coughing and expectorating in the streets and presence of others, expose them to the disease also. Tuberculosis is highly contagious, the Doctor said, and servants, cooks, and nurses for children often are carriers and spreaders of the dangerous germs.

The recent clinic examined 56 persons and found 20 active cases in this county. According to tested statistics, however, there are always 9 active and 9 arrested cases for each death from t.b., and as there were 8 such deaths last year, there are probably 144 cases in Franklin County at this writing.

Home Coming Day

On Sunday, Sept. 6th the Dorcas Sunday School class of Louisburg Baptist Church will have a Homecoming Day in memory of Mrs. E. C. Allen, their faithful and much beloved teacher for many years.

LOUISBURG BAPTIST CHURCH

Dr. D. B. Bryan, Dean of Wake Forest College, will preach at the morning service of the Louisburg Baptist Church on next Sunday, September 6. A large congregation is expected to hear Dr. Bryan as he will be remembered with a great deal of pleasure as having supplied for the church during the winter months.

UNION WAREHOUSE

Messrs. Grover Harris and Numa Freeman, Proprietors, announce the opening of the Union Warehouse in this issue of the FRANKLIN TIMES. This warehouse is being operated under new management this year and Mr. Harris, one of Louisburg's oldest and most experienced warehousemen, assures the growers visiting his house the high dollar for their tobacco.

STORM HITS FRANKLINTON

Franklinton, Aug. 30.—One of the worst electric storms in months hit here late Thursday night. The rain fell fast and hard for almost an hour. One of the buildings at the GOC Camp was hit by a bolt of lightning and considerably damaged, but did not catch fire. Another bolt hit the tower mill and set one of the looms afire. The blaze was soon put out. No one was seriously injured.

TIRE COVERS

Louisburg Kiwanis sponsored the purchase and distribution of five hundred automobile tire covers carrying a nice advertisement of the Louisburg tobacco market.

GRACE JOHNSON WINS IN CONTEST

The Junior Woman's League, under the direction of Mrs. James B. King, sponsored an amateur and beauty contest at the Mills High School Friday night. Miss Grace Johnson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry H. Johnson was winner of the beauty contest and is thereby eligible to represent Louisburg in the contest to be held in Durham.

FRANKLIN GETS LOAN FOR ELECTRIFICATION

J. M. Grainger, engineer of the State Rural Electrification Authority, said yesterday the Franklin Electric Membership Corporation had been loaned \$123,000 by the Federal REA. Directors of the cooperative will meet in Louisburg Thursday to plan preliminary surveys of the 123 miles of lines to be erected and call for bids, he said.

MRS. WHEELS ENTERTAINS

Mrs. Frank W. Wheelless, Jr., was hostess to members of her contract club and a number of special guests at the home of her mother Friday afternoon. Five progressions of contract bridge were played at three tables. Mrs. J. R. Allen won the top score prize for visitors, and Mrs. Harrell J. Lewis received the prize for making top score among the club members. Mrs. Allen's gift was a manicure set, and Mrs. Lewis received a card table. Mrs. W. E. White, Jr., came in for refreshments. Miss Frances Turner assisted the hostess in serving. Making up the tables were Mrs. R. W. Alston, Mrs. Hill Yarborough, Mrs. Harrell J. Lewis, Miss Louise Joyner, Miss Max Allen, Mrs. Conrad B. Sturgess, and Mrs. Robert W. Alston, club members; and Mrs. Lewis E. Scoggin, Mrs. J. W. Batchelor, Mrs. H. C. Taylor, Jr., Mrs. W. N. Fuller, Jr., Mrs. J. R. Allen, Mrs. R. A. Stan-cil, visiting players.

SECRETARY DERN DIES AT CAPITAL

Army Guns Boom in Mourning For Chief Thursday; Funeral Rites Held Tuesday

Washington, Aug. 27.—Army guns throughout the land and halfway around the world will boom in mourning tomorrow for George H. Dern, Secretary of War. The 64-year-old Cabinet officer, who made a fortune in mining and twice was governor of Utah before President Roosevelt appointed him as the Army's chief, died at 10:55 a. m., today after falling ill while inspecting army engineering projects. Military funeral services will be conducted in Mount Pleasant Congregational Church here Saturday. Accompanied by high officials and a guard of honor, the secretary's body will be taken then by special train to Salt Lake City, Utah, for burial. President Roosevelt, who received word of the death at an unscheduled stop on his Western drought tour, will attend the Masonic burial services Tuesday.

The cause of Dern's death was described in a War Department announcement as cardiac and kidney complications, following a severe attack of influenza which weakened his entire physical condition.

At Bedside Mrs. Dern and his two daughters and three sons were at his bedside when he died. He had been attended by two army physicians and a European heart specialist, summoned by the President.

Mr. Roosevelt had been informed several weeks ago that the secretary's recovery was doubtful. Dern, however, rallied several times after his condition had become critical.

War department officials said physicians told them he slipped into a coma about 9 o'clock last night. He was put under an oxygen tent but gradually weakened. On learning of his war chief's passing, President Roosevelt directed that Secretary Hull issue a proclamation designating the death as "a national bereavement."

BARBECUE SUPPER

The County officials and many invited guests enjoyed a most delightful barbecue supper at the County Home on Thursday afternoon, guests of Supt. and Mrs. E. R. Richardson.

The guests gathered about five o'clock and after an enjoyable half hour of social indulgence, were invited by Supt. Richardson to gather around the huge table that had been prepared under the many oaks and laden with the choicest of cue and many other good things to eat.

Dr. D. T. Smithwick had been requested to serve as toastmaster for the occasion and Rev. C. E. Crawford offered thanks, following which Supt. Richardson extended a most cordial and hospitable welcome to all.

As the guests helped themselves to the many good eats, many little talks, filled with pleasant compliments to Supt. and Mrs. Richardson, for the splendid manner in which the County Home is conducted, the County Commissioners and others by Rep. W. L. Lumpkin, W. R. Mills, Mrs. J. F. Mitchiner, Dr. R. F. Yarborough, E. J. Morgan and Dr. A. H. Fleming. A vote of thanks and appreciation was extended the Board of County Commissioners and Supt. and Mrs. Richardson.

MISS BESSIE COOKE DEAD

Miss Bessie Cooke, one of Louisburg's oldest citizens died at the Community hospital Friday evening in her 67th year. She is survived by one sister, Miss Cora Cooke, and one brother, Mr. C. K. Cooke. She was a member of the Louisburg Methodist Church and had lived a sincere and devoted life.

The funeral services were held at the Cemetery at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, conducted by Rev. O. P. Fitzgerald, assisted by Rev. Frank Pulley, and was attended by quite a few friends and relatives. The interment was made at Oaklawn cemetery and the floral offering was especially pretty.

The pallbearers were W. H. Yarborough, A. B. Perry, Wesley Williams, G. W. Murphy, Forrest Joyner and W. N. Fuller, Sr. The ideal matrimonial combination is a man who enjoys making money and a woman who enjoys spending it.

EASTERN TOBACCO MARKETS OPENED TUESDAY

Prices Slightly Higher Than Last Year

Price Averages Range From \$18.35 to \$27—Sales Not So Heavy As Usual—Weed Off On Weight—Government Grading Active On Some Markets



Secretary of War Dern

"His Brother's Wife"

Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Taylor form the screen's newest romantic team in "His Brother's Wife" which comes to the Louisburg Theatre, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 10-11th. Taylor, regarded as the most sensational box-office draw since Clark Gable first leaped to fame, comes into his newest leading role following such hits as "Private Number," "Small Town Girl" and "Magnificent Obsession." W. S. Van Dyke, the man who made such outstanding pictures as "San Francisco," "Rose Marie" and "Naughty Marietta," directed "His Brother's Wife." The new picture, adapted to the screen by Leon Gordon and John Meehan, also features Jean Hersholt who has become tremendously popular as the result of starring roles in "The Country Doctor" and "Sins of Man." Also in the cast are Joseph Calleta, the screen's leading "bad man," John Eldredge, Samuel S. Hinds and Phyllis Clare.

Local Oil Dealers Association Organized

Organization of the Franklin County Oil Dealers Association was completed at a meeting of the oil dealers held Aug. 28 in the Franklin Hotel with the idea of planning concerted action in matters affecting motorist customers of the petroleum and automotive industries.

The Association has for its specific objectives relief from excessive taxation imposed upon motorists, development of adequate highways at reasonable expense, and cooperation with highway users in all matters of mutual concern.

The following officers were elected: Chairman, S. C. Foster; 1st V. Chairman, E. M. Bartholomew; Secretary, J. M. Allen; Com. on Publicity, J. L. Gault; Robert G. Johnson, of Raleigh, assisted in organizing the county group.

The following resolutions were passed: Whereas, the Motorists and Automotive and Oil Industries are overburdened with excessive taxation in the State of North Carolina to such an extent, it is very doubtful if the thousands of our citizens depending on these industries for their livelihood can find it possible to continue to contribute to National and State Recovery as they would like, and as they should be in position to do;

Now, Therefore, Be It Resolved that our two United States Senators and the District's Congressman be requested to use their votes and influence toward the immediate repeal of the Federal Gasoline Tax and the Federal Lubricating Oil Tax, and leave this field of taxation to the individual States as was understood and agreed in 1932, at the time the Federal Tax was imposed as an emergency measure.

Be It Further Resolved that our State Senators and Representatives be requested to oppose all added taxes on the Oil and Automotive Industries and the motorists and support measures intended to equalize North Carolina Gasoline and Motor Vehicle Taxes with that of the average prescribed for the nation to the end that North Carolina citizens and business men will not continue to be penalized.

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Eastern Carolina farmers who hopefully followed opening sales of tobacco on the warehouse floors of 14 New Bright Belt markets Tuesday seemed neither depressed nor jubilant about the prices paid for their leaf—prices that ran \$2 to \$3 above last season's averages. They watched perspiring buyers, lock-stepping down the long rows of baskets, bid for their season's work at rates ranging from 1 cent a pound for greenish, brown-spotted lugs to 60 cents for golden, full-bodied wrappers. An unofficial estimate of the price average for the entire belt was around 23 cents, as compared with the average of 20.86 cents paid for all of the 1935-36 New Bright Belt crop.

Averages and poundage sold were reported from the various markets Tuesday night as follows: Kinston, 800,000 pounds at 24.52 cents (estimated); Wallace, 67,274 pounds at 18.35 (official); Wilson, 1,100,000 pounds at 25 (estimated); Williamston, 205,000 pounds at 22.50 (estimated); Tarboro, 98,166 pounds at 21.93 (official); Ahsokie, 200,000 pounds at 26 (estimated); Farmville, 450,000 pounds at 24 to 25 (estimated); Washington, 152,768 pounds at 24.90 (official); Rocky Mount, 800,000 pounds at 22 (estimated); Robersonville, 171,794 pounds at 25.93 (official); Greenville, 978,176 pounds at 22.66 (official); Wendell, 160,544 pounds at 24.25 (official); Smithfield, 187,626 pounds at 27.3 (official); Goldsboro, 132,066 pounds at 22.87 (official). (The New Bern market is not operating this season.)

Getting their heads together over the baskets, examining price tickets and bundles of tobacco, the growers Tuesday compared those prices with last year's figures and with averages on the Border Belt markets.

"Prices are better than last year," most of them agreed. "As good as 1934," asserted one enthusiastic grower at Greenville. Others shook their heads but didn't turn their tickets. Last year's average for 283-825,354 pounds sold in the New Bright Belt was 20.86 cents, the best price in eight years, except for that of 1934-35, when AAA control boosted the figure to 23.44. Hopes for high prices this year were based on averages of around 25 cents from the Georgia and Border belts.

The general opinion of both farmers and warehousemen yesterday was that common grades of leaf were selling lower than last year and lower than prices this season on the Border; that medium and higher grades were equal to or better than those paid on the earlier-opening markets. Some cheap, discolored lugs found no takers, at all.

"There was so much sorry tobacco raised," said a grower at Farmville. "That's what hurts the average." Yesterday's offerings included a high percentage of lugs and first primings, but a Rocky Mount warehouseman called them the best that the farmers had to offer.

Government Grading At Farmville and Goldsboro, government grading undertaken for the first time after a referendum of growers was laying a basis for growers to judge the value of their crops.

Walking ahead of the chattering auctioneers and furtive buyers, the government graders were marking a grade on the ticket on each pile. The grades are arranged in five groups with five qualities for each group and three colors for each quality.

Average prices paid for each grade will be compiled daily and copies of the prices will be furnished farmers the following day in order that they may judge the value of their offerings according to grade.

An average price for the New Bright Belt of 25 to 29 cents has been predicted by Dean I. O. Schaub of State College. Reduced in amount by drought and disease, the crop was expected by many growers to bring increasing prices as selling proceeds, though some feared that poor quality might hold down the average.

Affected periodically by unseasonable weather, tobacco appeared lighter than last season. "Look at that pile there—133 pounds," said a Rocky Mount sales manager. "It ought to weigh 200 pounds."

The Vance County Soil Erosion Control Association has been organized and is now negotiating for the purchase of a tractor and terracing unit.